

APPENDIX A
EJSG One-page Threshold Eligibility Form

This form will be used primarily to determine if you meet all the eligibility requirements. You must address the following areas:

- 1) **Applicant Eligibility.** Incorporated non-profit organizations including, but not limited to, environmental justice networks, faith based organizations and those affiliated with religious institutions; federally recognized tribal governments; or tribal organizations..... ☒

My organization is located within the same region, territory, commonwealth, or tribe that the proposed project will be located (identify)..... ☒

In addition, eligible applicants must demonstrate that they have worked directly with the affected community.

The following entities are **INELIGIBLE** to receive a grant. However, we encourage partnerships with these organizations for technical assistance:

- colleges and universities;
- hospitals;
- state and local governments and their entities;
- quasi-governmental entities (e.g., water districts, utilities)*;
- national organizations and chapters of the aforementioned organizations**;
- non-profit organizations described in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code that engage in lobbying activities as defined in Section 3 of the Lobbying Disclosure Act of 1995;*** and
- Organizations acting only as "fiscal agents"
- * Generally, a quasi-governmental entity is one that: (1) has a close association with the government agency, but is not considered a part of the government agency; (2) was created by the government agency, but is exempt from certain legal and administrative requirements imposed on government agencies; or (3) was not created by the government agency but performs a public purpose and is significantly supported financially by the government agency.
- ** National organizations are defined as comprising of one centralized headquarters or principal place of business that creates and controls the mission, structure and work carried out by its chapters or affiliates.
- *** Funds awarded under this announcement may not be used to support lobbying activities or any activities related to lobbying or the appearance thereof.

2) **Qualified Environmental Statutes.** Below is a list of qualified environmental statutes. Each project, including projects addressing community climate resiliency, must include activities related to at least one of the Qualified Environmental Statutes listed under Section I.C. Any failure to clearly and conclusively identify and cite at least one of the federal statutes in your work plan may result in your project not being considered for award.

- Clean Water Act, Section 104(b) (3).....✓
- Safe Drinking Water Act, Section 1442(b)(3).....✓
- Solid Waste Disposal Act, Section 8001(a)✓
- Clean Air Act, Section 103(b) (3).....✓
- Toxic Substances Control Act, Section 10(a).....✓
- Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, Section 20(a)□
- Marine Protection, Research, and Sanctuaries Act, Section 203□

3) **Eligible Activities.** The project must carry out eligible activities under one of the above referenced environmental statutes. Explain how the project is tied to the local environmental, public health and community climate resiliency (if applicable) issue in the affected community (see Section I. C).

Proposed projects must not be used for the purposes of routine program implementation, implementation of routine environmental protection restoration measures, or completion of work which was to have been completed under a prior grant.....✓

4) **Required Documents.** Use this checklist to ensure that you have submitted all required documents.

- EJSG One-Page Threshold Eligibility Form.....✓
- SF-424, Application for Federal Assistance (Form in Appendix B).....✓
- Key Contacts Form (Form in Appendix C)✓
- Work plan (Optional template in Appendix D).....✓
- Detailed Budget (Template and example in Appendices E and F).....✓
- Performance Measures (Template and example in Appendices G and H).....✓
- Resumes of the PM and Other Key Personnel✓
- Quality Assurance Project Plan Questionnaire (Appendix I)✓
- Proof of Nonprofit Status.....✓

| Application for Federal Assistance SF-424 | | Version 02 |
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| *1. Type of Submission: <input type="checkbox"/> Pre application <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Application <input type="checkbox"/> Changed/Corrected Application | *2. Type of Application * If Revision, select appropriate letter(s) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Continuation *Other (Specify) _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Revision | |
| 3. Date Received: 4. Applicant Identifier: | | |
| 5a. Federal Entity Identifier: | | *5b. Federal Award Identifier: |
| State Use Only: | | |
| 6. Date Received by State: | | 7. State Application Identifier: |
| 8. APPLICANT INFORMATION: | | |
| *a. Legal Name: Greenaction for Health and Environmental Justice | | |
| *b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN): 43-2050242 | | *c. Organizational DUNS: 112719971 |
| d. Address: | | |
| *Street 1: 559 Ellis Street Street 2: _____ *City: San Francisco County: _____ *State: CA Province: _____ *Country: San Francisco *Zip / Postal Code: 94019 | | |
| e. Organizational Unit: | | |
| Department Name: | | Division Name: |
| f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application: | | |
| Prefix: Mr *First Name: Bradley Middle Name: _____ *Last Name: Angel Suffix: _____ | | |
| Title: Executive Director | | |
| Organizational Affiliation: Greenaction for Health and Environmental Justice | | |
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| *9. Type of Applicant 1: Select Applicant Type: M Non-profit, with 501(c)3 status Type of Applicant 2: Select Applicant Type: Type of Applicant 3: Select Applicant Type: *Other (Specify) | |
| *10 Name of Federal Agency: US EPA office of Environmental Justice | |
| 11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number: 66.604 CFDA Title: Environmental Justice Small Grants Program | |
| *12 Funding Opportunity Number: EPA-OECA-OEJ-15-01 *Title: Environmental Justice Small Grants, 2015 Grant Cycle | |
| 13. Competition Identification Number: Title: | |
| 14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.): Bayview Hunters Point community, San Francisco, CA. Zip Code 94124 | |
| *15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project: Bayview Hunters Point Climate Resiliency and Environmental Justice Task Force Project | |

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| 16. Congressional Districts Of: | | |
| *a. Applicant: 12th | *b. Program/Project: 12th | |
| 17. Proposed Project: | | |
| *a. Start Date: 6/2015 | *b. End Date: 6/2016 | |
| 18. Estimated Funding (\$): | | |
| *a. Federal | \$30,000.00 | |
| *b. Applicant | | |
| *c. State | | |
| *d. Local | | |
| *e. Other | | |
| *f. Program Income | | |
| *g. TOTAL | \$30,000.00 | |
| *19. Is Application Subject to Review By State Under Executive Order 12372 Process? | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> a. This application was made available to the State under the Executive Order 12372 Process for review on _____ | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review. | | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Program is not covered by E. O. 12372 | | |
| *20. Is the Applicant Delinquent On Any Federal Debt? (If "Yes", provide explanation.) | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No | | |
| 21. *By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications** and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances** and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U. S. Code, Title 218, Section 1001) | | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ** I AGREE | | |
| ** The list of certifications and assurances, or an internet site where you may obtain this list, is contained in the announcement or agency specific instructions | | |
| Authorized Representative: | | |
| Prefix: Mr | *First Name: Bradley | |
| Middle Name: | | |
| *Last Name: Angel | | |
| Suffix: | | |
| *Title: Executive Director | | |
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| *Signature of Authorized Representative: <i>Bradley Angel</i> | | *Date Signed: 1/6/15 |

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***Applicant Federal Debt Delinquency Explanation**

The following should contain an explanation if the Applicant organization is delinquent of any Federal Debt.

APPENDIX C

Form Approved OMB No: 2030-0020



KEY CONTACTS FORM

Authorized Representative: *Original awards and amendments will be sent to this individual for review and acceptance, unless otherwise indicated*

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Phone Number **(415) 447-3904**

Payee: *Individual authorized to accept payments.*

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Phone Number: **(415) 447-3904**

Administrative Contact: *Individual from Sponsored Program Office to contact concerning administrative matters (i.e., indirect cost rate computation, rebudgeting requests etc.)*

Name:

Rose Chan

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Phone Number: **(415) 447-3904**

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Web URL:

I. Project Title and Project Purpose Statement:

Bayview Hunters Point Climate Resiliency and Environmental Justice Task Force Project

The Bayview Hunters Point Climate Resiliency and Environmental Justice Task Force (CREJTF) project will bring together residents, environmental justice and health and community organizations, businesses and local, regional, state and federal government agencies into a multi-stakeholder, problem-solving task force and response network, simultaneously educating and empowering residents to take action that will reduce pollution and promote community climate resiliency. The project goals are to reduce existing pollution and prevent future pollution by promoting environmental health and justice and community climate resiliency in the affected and diverse low-income, working class and people of color community of Bayview Hunters Point (BVHP) in San Francisco, California, a rapidly growing area with a legacy of pollution and environmental health problems located on the San Francisco Bay waterfront.

We will educate residents and other stakeholders and engage them to work together to address and remedy pollution problems including the threat posed by climate change and sea level rise to dozens of toxic and industrial sites and neighborhoods along the waterfront, diesel pollution from truck idling hot spots, and illegal dumping of used oil and other hazardous materials. Through creation of a multi-stakeholder problem solving task force, an online system for residents to report pollution problems, and community education, outreach and leadership development, we will empower residents to address threats posed by pollution and climate change/sea level rise, and to promote climate resiliency in this at risk community.

The project is modeled in significant part on successful collaborations in the Imperial Valley (IVAN), Kern County (KEEN) and Fresno County (FERN) that have implemented the IVAN (Identifying Violations Affecting Neighborhoods) online environmental monitoring and reporting system and also involve multi-stakeholder problem-solving meetings. As the threat from climate change and sea level rise disproportionately and urgently threatens BVHP, our project includes a key component that will educate, empower, and build leadership to enable residents to learn about and get involved in community climate resilience planning and activities.

Relevant Environmental Statutes: This project relates to the following statutes due to the many environmental issues that will be addressed: Clean Water Act, Safe Drinking Water Act, Solid Waste Disposal Act, Clean Air Act, and Toxic Substances Control Act.

II. Environmental, Public Health and Community Climate Resiliency Information:

(1) Local environmental, public health and climate resiliency issues we seek to address: BVHP is a low-income community of color located on San Francisco Bay and its people and environment are at risk from pollution and climate change. Residents have been disproportionately and cumulatively impacted by stationary and mobile pollution sources, including fossil fuel power plants, under-regulated industries, toxic and radioactive contamination and development work at the former Hunters Point Naval Shipyard, toxic contamination at dozens of former industrial and illegal dumping sites, the Southeast Sewage Treatment plant, diesel freight transport and idling, two freeways and the Port of San Francisco. Public housing residents often live in dilapidated homes plagued with mold, mildew, sewage and vermin. Residents suffer from high rates of infant mortality, asthma, cancer, and cardiovascular diseases. Subsistence fishers and their

families eat contaminated fish from the Bay. In 1989, the Shipyard was designated a federal Superfund site. After decades of use by the Navy and industries, it is contaminated with fuels, pesticides, heavy metals, PCBs, VOC's, radioactive materials and asbestos. The shipyard site is proposed to be converted to thousands of homes. Construction activity has caused air and water pollution due to pollution exceedances and problems with on-site air monitors. Concerns remain regarding contamination and rising sea levels. PG&E continues toxic cleanup work at the former power plant site. The cleanup has had problems including spills into the Bay and air emissions, and the remaining contamination is a concern due to sea level rise. Sea level rise threatens to flood toxic contamination sites, industries, businesses, energy and transportation infrastructure, wetlands, neighborhoods and public housing, and proposed commercial and residential developments.

A related major problem facing the community is the inadequate, confusing and often un-coordinated regulatory roles of local, regional, state and federal agencies – and a legacy of mistrust between residents of color and the government agencies that have been seen as protecting polluters not people. Remediation of toxic sites is inadequate and/or takes decades. Air and water pollution problems continue, and monitoring and enforcement is often seen as lax by residents.

(2) Environmental/public health & community climate resiliency results we seek to achieve:

- (a) overall reduction of pollution threats that can contribute to ill health; increase community knowledge, capacity and meaningful opportunities for civic engagement in pollution and climate resiliency issues;
- (b) over 2000 residents will be educated about these issues and informed about opportunities for involvement in the task force and community climate resiliency planning;
- (c) 25 residents will be trained and will gain increased capacity and leadership skills and will be involved in pollution and climate resilience efforts, identifying and achieving solutions including knowing how to use the IVAN online system and participating in task force meetings;
- (d) improved agency and industry responses to complaints, including improved agency response time and remedying of violations;
- (e) dozens of residents, in collaboration with diverse stakeholders, will identify climate change threats and identify actions and solutions to ensure community climate resilience;
- (f) increased trust and respectful working relations, communication and collaboration between stakeholders will start overcoming decades of lack of trust and perceived lack of governmental and industry accountability; and
- (g) a successful replicable project that can continue beyond the grant period and be a model we can expand to other low-income, working class and communities of color will be completed.

(3) The affected community we work with: According to US Census 2010 Demographic Profile Data for zip code 94124, BVHP has 33,996 residents; 28% are children under age 9, and over 10% of are over 65. About 1/3 of residents are African American, 30% Asian, and almost 25% Hispanic/Latino. Almost 75% of households are family households, and there is an even split between owners and renters. American Community Survey data indicates that 19.3% of residents live under the poverty line; 47.7% of all African American residents and 22.8% of Asian residents are in poverty. Median income was reported as \$46,025; 12% of families and 30% of

residents list that no one worked in the last year. African American residents' median income was the lowest of the races or ethnicities reported at \$34,820; compared with White \$65,487.

(4) How the affected community may be disproportionately impacted by environmental harms and risks/climate change: As described above, the BVHP community and its low-income people of color residents are already affected by the cumulative impacts of pollution, slow responses to complaints and confusing government regulatory roles. The community is disproportionately at risk from climate change/sea level rise due to its waterfront location, unremediated toxic sites, housing, industry, infrastructure and planned commercial and residential developments along or near the Bay, and the current lack of meaningful opportunities for civic engagement in addressing pollution and climate resiliency issues in BVHP.

(5) How the affected community will benefit from project's intended results: Our project will benefit the community by creating a multi-stakeholder problem-solving task force that many government agencies have already pledged to participate in, creating a website/online reporting and response system to expedite and improve agency responses to pollution problems and violations, working with residents and other stakeholders to identify and address community climate vulnerabilities. The community will benefit from our community education and leadership development that will empower residents to meaningfully participate in decision making processes that affect their lives, including the task force and community and city climate resiliency planning and action.

Residents expend a great deal of effort to keep up with all that is going on in their community. Creating a task force where problems can be addressed by all stakeholders will empower the community, conserve resources for all stakeholders, and will address environmental problems. By bringing interested parties to one table, we will create a forum and process where residents, agencies and businesses can engage in a civic participatory process and can lead to resolution of problems in a collaborative manner, foster trust, accountability, transparency, and increased civic engagement. Residents will benefit from education, empowerment and leadership development as they will be more informed and skilled to meaningfully participate in the task force and in other pollution and climate resilience efforts. Pollution will be reduced and civic engagement in addressing pollution problems and in climate resiliency planning will be increased.

III. Greenaction's Historical Connection to the Bayview Hunters Point Community:

(1) History of Greenaction's involvement with the community: When Greenaction was founded in late 1997 by grassroots environmental justice leaders, BVHP was immediately a key priority for our work. In 1999, we hired long-time resident and respected community leader Marie Harrison as our BVHP community organizer/environmental health and justice advocate. Our roots in BVHP go back to the late 1980's, prior to the founding of Greenaction, when our Executive Director Bradley Angel worked with residents to launch environmental justice activism in this community. In the early 1990's, Bradley and Marie worked with residents to defeat plans for a new fossil fuel power plant. Greenaction has prioritized environmental health and justice work in BVHP, working with residents on a wide range of issues and campaigns.

(2) How Greenaction has worked with BVHP residents & organizations to address pollution: We work with a wide range of community, tenants, faith based and health groups and people of diverse ethnicities and cultures. In 2000, we worked with residents to stop plans to bring a fossil

fuel power plant on a barge to BVHP. We worked for years with residents and community groups to achieve the historic victory in 2006 that closed the PG&E Hunters Point power plant and have worked with residents, regulatory agencies and the company to oversee toxic cleanup at the site. We reduced idling of diesel trucks near homes and schools. We educated public housing residents on indoor air pollution. We successfully pressured regulatory agencies to increase enforcement and pollution monitoring. We educated subsistence fishers and low-income people who eat toxic contaminated fish from the bay on how to prepare food to minimize risk.

Much of our recent work in BVHP has focused on climate resiliency, mitigation and adaptation and community capacity building and leadership development. After months of research on the threat posed by sea level rise to BVHP, we created and distributed educational fact sheets to residents. We conducted workshops for public housing residents and youth on the climate/sea level rise issues affecting the community, and held a press event to raise awareness. We met with the San Francisco Department of the Environment to discuss how to increase meaningful civic participation and engagement of the affected community in the city's climate resiliency planning. We continue watchdogging and advocating for safe and timely remediation of the toxic sites at the former PG&E power plant and Shipyard sites, and improving conditions in dilapidated public housing. We have conducted extensive leadership development with a focus on women and youth, providing trainings and on environmental health, cumulative impacts, pollution issues, computer skills, public speaking, community organizing, research and media.

(3) BVHP residents are directly involved in our decision-making processes: Residents help design and implement our campaigns via their roles on our Board of Directors, staff, as outreach workers and organizational partners. Tessie Ester, President of the Huntersview Mothers and Fathers Committee for Health and Environmental Justice, joined our Board of Directors in 2006. Greenaction has hired residents as outreach workers on our healthy homes, subsistence fishing education, and diesel emissions reduction projects and they provide guidance.

(4) Our efforts have led to increased capacity on part of community based organizations: We empowered and trained new leaders including women and young men from public housing so they can be active advocates and leaders for their community. Greenaction worked with public housing residents to help them form the Mothers and Fathers Committee, training and empowering parents to become leaders and advocates. We played a key role in empowering at-risk young men from BVHP to become a positive force for their community, helping them form Youth In Action and becoming environmental justice advocates. We have conducted dozens of trainings including Leadership Academies that have built capacity.

(5) How we will maintain and sustain ongoing relationships with residents/organizations: We will continue our respectful, collaborative and empowering work and practices described herein that have sustained these relationships for almost two decades. Residents are part of our Board, staff, volunteers and activists. Through these institutional relationships and our many years of work in and with the community, our relations are solid, built on trust and respect and getting results.

IV. Project Description:

(1) Local environmental, health & community climate resiliency results project seeks to achieve:

Low-income and people of color at risk residents will be educated and empowered to work with other stakeholders to promote environmental health and justice and community climate resiliency. Residents will work with diverse stakeholders to address and identify solutions to existing and potential pollution problems including the threat posed by climate change and sea level rise to toxic and industrial sites and neighborhoods along the waterfront, diesel pollution from truck idling hot spots, and illegal dumping of trash and hazardous wastes. The project will protect health by reducing and remediating pollution problems, improve agency responsiveness to complaints and violations, and build trust through collaborative problem solving.

Residents will be empowered to play a more active role in protecting their community, health and environment, promoting climate resiliency in their waterfront community, and gaining increased community capacity, leadership, advocacy and involvement in pollution and climate resilience efforts to identify and achieve solutions.

Project goals are to:

- (a) promote environmental health and justice and community climate resiliency;
- (b) educate residents and increase community capacity, leadership, and involvement in pollution and climate resilience efforts, identifying and achieving solutions;
- (c) reduce pollution and protect health by improving agency and industry responses to complaints, improving agency response time and remediating violations;
- (d) empower residents, in collaboration with diverse stakeholders, to identify climate change threats and identify actions and solutions to ensure community climate resilience;
- (e) build trust and respectful working relations and improve communication and collaboration between stakeholders in order to overcome decades of lack of trust and perceived lack of governmental and industry accountability; and
- (f) create successful replicable project that can continue beyond the grant period and be a model we can expand to other low-income, working class and communities of color.

Specific results will be:

- (a) overall reduction of pollution threats that can contribute to ill health; increase community knowledge, capacity and meaningful opportunities for civic engagement in pollution and climate resiliency issues;
- (b) over 2000 residents will be educated about these issues and opportunities for involvement in the task force and community climate resiliency planning;
- (c) 25 residents will be trained and will gain increased capacity and leadership skills and will be involved in pollution and climate resilience efforts, identifying and achieving solutions including knowing how to use the IVAN online system and participating in task force meetings;
- (d) improved agency and industry responses to complaints, including improved agency response time and remediating violations;
- (e) dozens of residents, in collaboration with diverse stakeholders, will identify climate change threats and identify actions and solutions to ensure community climate resilience;
- (f) increased trust and respectful working relations, communication and collaboration between stakeholders will start overcoming decades of lack of trust and perceived lack of governmental and industry accountability; and
- (g) a successful replicable project that can continue beyond the grant period and be a model we can expand to other low-income, working class and communities of color will be completed.

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(2) How project will achieve results: Activities to educate and empower the community to understand and impact environmental, health and community climate resiliency issues: We will:

(a) *create and convene community-led problem-solving collaborative task force* of community, environmental health and justice, government and business stakeholders that will meet monthly in BVHP to address pollution issues and climate resiliency. Through the task force and online reporting system, residents and other diverse stakeholders will work together to reduce pollution and other environmental problems and protect health by improving agency and industry responses to complaints about environmental problems, including improving agency response time and remedying of violations. Working together in the task force will build trust and respectful collaboration between stakeholders. The community will work with other stakeholders to identify the risks posed by rising sea levels and climate change and empower the community to identify actions and solutions to achieve community climate resilience.

Greenaction's Program Coordinator Marie Harrison will convene the initial meeting and act as the Chair. There will be a total of 10 Task Force meetings in the year, starting the second month of the project. During the preliminary meeting, stakeholders will work together to develop a schedule, create a phone and email contact list, discuss the website being developed, decide on upcoming agenda items and begin discussing the scope and ultimate goals of the task force. Task force meetings will last approximately two hours and will include time to listen to and address pollution complaints raised by residents. The meetings will be held in BVHP.

(b) *develop and host a website to serve as a resource hub to help residents file complaints about pollution to the appropriate agency*. We will hire a web designer and create a website to enable residents to learn about the project and task force, and to enable them to file online complaints about local pollution problems with the appropriate agencies. Modeled on the Imperial Valley Action Network (IVAN) website, our website will provide links to appropriate agencies for violations by category and allow users to report a complaint observed in their local area. For example, expected complaint reports will include categories for: illegal dumping and spillages, diesel engine idling and diesel hotspots (areas where trucks congregate frequently and also idle illegally), odors or gases, toxic and particulate air pollution, sewage outflows, excessive industrial noise, and spare the air/ozone day violations. Website content and format will be decided by the task force and a qualified web designer will be hired to build the website. Project staff will work with the web designer and agencies involved in the task force to help create the violation reporting and response aspects of the website. The website will be created and go live within the first four months of the program. Updates, maintenance, and translations of website content will continue throughout the project cycle.

(c) *Conduct community leadership development and capacity building*:

1. *conduct two leadership development trainings for 25 community members*. One training will teach basic computer skills so they can utilize the project website and conduct research on pollution and climate issues affecting the community. The second training will be to educate residents about the climate/sea level rise issues and work with them to identify community climate resiliency issues. Trainees will be encouraged to attend and participate in task force meetings and climate resiliency planning efforts. Trainees will receive \$50 stipends;

ii. hire resident as an outreach worker. We will hire an Outreach Worker to engage in at least 100 hours of outreach and attend task force meetings each year. The outreach worker will inform residents, community groups and local organizations about the project, encourage participation in task force meetings and educate people on what types of violations can be reported and how to report them. The outreach worker will conduct door to door outreach, hand out fliers, attend community events and make announcements, and visit popular community sites. The outreach worker will post meeting information at well-known locales. S/he will also educate residents about how to file complaints using the new system, where they can access local computers, and serve as a local resource to solicit feedback to bring back to the task force. S/he will also distribute information about sea level rise/community climate resiliency;

(d) produce a multilingual educational outreach material. One fact sheet will be produced about sea level rise threat to BVHP and a second fact sheet will inform the community on how to get involved in community climate resiliency efforts;

(e) engage in ongoing multilingual outreach to inform and invite residents and community-based organizations, businesses, government agencies, environmental and health groups, public housing tenants organizations, educational and faith based institutions and other concerned individuals and entities to participate in the task force and attend the monthly meetings. This outreach will include distribution of flyers in the affected community prior to each meeting, and the creation of an email list serve that will send out meeting reminders to interested parties.

Project staff, assisted by the Huntersview Mothers and Fathers Committee and the outreach worker and volunteers, will conduct extensive outreach to inform potential stakeholders about the creation of the task force, its purpose, and upcoming meetings. Community stakeholders that will be invited to participate in the task force and attend meetings include individual residents, community based organizations, public housing tenants organizations, faith-based, health and environmental justice groups, and small neighborhood businesses. The San Francisco Department of the Environment and the California EPA/ Department of Toxic Substances Control have already committed to participate. Other government stakeholders to be invited are local, regional, state and federal agencies including the US Environmental Protection Agency, San Francisco Department of Public Health, Bay Area Air Quality Management District, US Navy, Public Utilities Commission and the SF Department of the Port. Business stakeholders to be invited include PG&E, Recology, Lennar Corporation, John Stuart Company, Pan Glo, Circosta, Darling International, Produce Market, small independent truckers and others. Program Coordinator Marie Harrison will use her knowledge, relationships and ties to BVHP to outreach to the many community, tenants, health, environmental justice and faith-based groups as well as government and industries/businesses operating in the community.

(3) Role of partners and community in addressing the local environmental, public health and community climate resiliency issues and how we will maintain and sustain these relationships. Greenaction and the Mothers and Fathers Committee will play the lead role in convening the task force, conducting outreach to diverse stakeholders and conducting community education about the task force and pollution and community climate resiliency issues and solutions. The San Francisco Department of the Environment and the California EPA/Department of Toxic Substances Control have provided letters of support and commit to participate in the task force.

We have maintained relationships with the community partners and government agencies for many years. As the task force is based on collaboration and building closer and improved relationships and trust, this project provides a strategic opportunity to further improve and sustain relationships between Greenaction, the community and the many government agencies responsible for these issues. We are seeking other funding sources for the task force project so it can sustain and expand. We will continue our respectful, collaborative and empowering work and practices that have sustained our relationships with residents and community groups for almost two decades. Residents are part of our Board, staff, volunteers and activists. Through these institutional relationships and our many years of work in and with the community, our relations are solid, built on trust and respect and getting results.

(4) Nature of our organization, resources we bring to the partnership, our vested interest in this partnership, commitments made, and specific activities we will be responsible for:

Greenaction for Health and Environmental Justice is a grassroots, community led organization that provides organizing, technical, networking, leadership development and capacity building for low income, communities of color and Native Nations impacted by environmental and climate injustice. We have decades of experience working with the affected community and local, regional, state and federal government agencies on pollution, health and civic engagement issues. We bring strong ties with and knowledge of the community, strong and direct relationships with a broad range of stakeholders, and technical expertise on many of the pollution issues affecting the community. BVHP residents are well represented on our Board of Directors, staff and community membership. Greenaction is responsible for all aspects of this project, including project activities and achieving project goals.

Huntersview Mothers and Fathers Committee for Health and Environmental Justice is a community organization based in the Huntersview Public Housing and a close partner of Greenaction. Due to their location near the toxic contaminated former PG&E power plant and Hunters Point Shipyard sites – and due to serious health problems among residents - they have been extremely involved in environmental health and justice issues in their community and regionally. They bring knowledge of the issues and a strong track record and expertise in community outreach. Their role will be to attend task force meetings, help Greenaction identify and hire one of their members as a part time project outreach worker, and assist in community outreach to publicize the task force and its meetings.

The vested interest of our organizations in this partnership and project is based on our responsibility to our members in the community and the missions of our organizations which involve protecting health and the environment and promoting justice and resilience.

(5) How the project relates to environmental statutes identified:

As our project relates to pollution from industrial operations, sewage disposal, diesel emissions, illegal dumping and disposal of solid and hazardous wastes and the threat posed by climate change, it relates to and furthers goals of the Clean Water Act, Safe Drinking Water Act, Solid Waste Disposal Act, Clean Air Act and Toxic Substances Control Act.

V. Organizational Capacity and Programmatic Capability:

Greenaction has professional staff and accounting systems in place to properly manage, expend, and account for federal funds. We have a professional bookkeeper and accountant and in-house systems including Quickbooks to track finances. Independent auditors have periodically reviewed our finances and record keeping and found our systems and records to be in order.

Key staff, including the Project Manager, Project Coordinator, and Grant Administrator, have extensive experience tracking and managing grants including federal, state and local government grants. Project staff will establish systems for tracking progress on activities and goals and for expenditures, and will meet at least weekly to gauge progress, challenges and to plan. Weekly work plans will be developed to ensure progress and adherence to our timelines.

Past projects including those funded by USEPA, California EPA, State Department of Public Health, Bay Area Air Quality Management District and San Francisco Department of the Environment have all been successfully completed with project goals achieved and proper financial accounting.

VI. Qualifications of the Project Manager:

Greenaction's Executive Director Bradley Angel will act as Project Manager and oversee all aspects of the project and grant performance. He has 28 years of experience in environmental health and justice, including with the community and government agencies involved in this project. In the late 1980's Mr. Angel worked with BVHP community leaders to begin environmental justice organizing in the area, including helping to organize the first Peoples Earth Day celebration held in BVHP in 1990. Mr. Angel has continued his work with the affected community to this day as a technical advisor, program manager, overseeing our many campaigns in the community, and participant in providing leadership development and capacity building trainings for residents. In 2008, he was one of five people from around the world chosen as a recipient of the Lannan Foundation's prestigious Cultural Freedom Award in recognition of his work over more than two decades with hundreds of diverse low-income and working class urban, rural and indigenous communities impacted and threatened by pollution.

Mr. Angel has extensive experience managing major programs and government and foundation grants, including grants from US EPA, California EPA, Bay Area Air Quality Management District, California Department of Public Health and San Francisco Department of the Environment. He has also successfully managed major grants from University of California/Santa Cruz, The California Wellness Foundation, California Endowment, Kresge Foundation and many others. He has a direct and professional relationship with the leaders and staff of government agencies that will participate in the Task Force project. In 2014 Mr. Angel has also conducted over one hundred capacity building and leadership develop trainings for diverse urban, rural and indigenous communities, including in Bayview Hunters Point.

VII. Past Performance in Reporting Outputs and Outcomes:

Greenaction has received dozens of foundation and numerous government grants, performed proper tracking, reporting and performance of activities and achievement of outcomes. We use professional financial systems, weekly staff meetings, tracking progress on goals and activities.

Debbie Lowe was project officer on our recent USEPA Environmental Justice grant, the Kings County Diesel Education & Emissions Reduction Project (DEEP). US EPA summarized our performance under the DEEP grant by saying that "In all instances, your team met the goals and in most instances, exceeded those goals." (Letter from Deldi Reyes, US EPA Region IX to Greenaction, August 12, 2014).

| Major grants in last three years: | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|---|-----------|------------------|
| Name of funder | Grant # | Project title | Amount | Grant contact |
| US EPA | EQ 00T77801 | Kings County Diesel Education & Emissions Reduction Project | \$25,000 | Debbie Lowe |
| California EPA | G13-EJ-008 | Kettleman City Environmental Health and Justice Leadership Academy and Pollution Prevention Project | \$20,000 | Malinda Dumisami |
| Kresge Foundation | | San Joaquin Valley, State and National Environmental Health and Justice Policy Project | \$360,000 | David Fukizawa |
| Clarence Heller Charitable Foundation | | San Joaquin Valley, State and National Environmental Health & Justice Policy Project | \$40,000 | Bruce Hirsch |
| Wallace Gerbode Foundation | | Bayview Hunters Point Toxic Cleanup Project | \$25,000 | Stacy Ma'a |

VIII. Quality Assurance Plan Information

As indicated by the QAPP checklist in Appendix I, Greenaction anticipates that we will need to submit a QAPP before proceeding with planned activities based on the following criteria 1) our project potentially will create a database for reporting and 2) our project may use collected information to make recommendations for environmental choices.

Respectfully submitted,



Bradley Angel
Executive Director
Greenaction for Health and Environmental Justice

Appendix F: Detailed Budget

| Budget Detail | Description | Total |
|------------------------|---|---------------|
| Personnel | Project Coordinator | 15,000 |
| | Grant Administrator | 2,000 |
| | Project Manager | 1,000 |
| Fringe Benefits | | 0 |
| Travel | Travel to DC EPA meeting from San Francisco | 1000.00 |
| | Airfare, hotel for two nights | |
| Equipment | | 0 |
| Supplies | Outreach materials: printing, paper | 500 |
| Contractual | Translator for materials and web | 500 |
| | Website designer/manager | 4,500 |
| | Community outreach worker | 1,500 |
| Construction | None | 0 |
| Other | Mothers/Fathers Stipend | 1,000 |
| | Rental Space | 500 |
| | Community Leadership Stipends | 25@50=2,500 |
| | Total | 30,000 |

BRADLEY ANGEL

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bradley@greenaction.org

EDUCATION

State University of New York, Buffalo - B.A. in Political Science and History, 1976

University of San Francisco School of Law- Juris Doctor Degree, 1979

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Greenaction for Health and Environmental Justice

Executive Director and Co-founder, 1997- present

Organizational management, oversight and implementation of environmental health and justice campaigns across the U.S. and world, policy advocacy, coalition work, foundation and donor fundraising, staff supervision

Greenpeace USA, Southwest Toxics Campaigner, 1986-1997

Developed and implemented toxic campaign work across the Southwest US and nation, led effort to diversify organizational staff and build model for working with communities and Native Nations, helped found first statewide environmental justice alliance in California, worked with Indigenous activists to form Indigenous Environmental Network

San Francisco Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, Co-Director 1985

Attorney at Law, 1981-1984

Community-based practice with focus on tenant's rights and law

California Environmental Justice Coalition, co-founder and interim coordinator – July 2014 to present

Bay Area Environmental Health Collaborative, Steering Committee Member, 2008 – present

Resilient Communities Initiative, Steering Committee founding member, June 2014 – present

California Cleaner Freight Coalition, Steering Committee member 2013- present

San Joaquin Valley Cumulative Health Impacts Project, Co-founder & Steering Committee 2009.

AWARDS and RECOGNITIONS:

Lannan Cultural Freedom Award recipient, 2008

One of five activists honored with this International Award from the Lannan Foundation for work on behalf of communities struggling to uphold their cultural freedom, diversity, and human rights

2014 Environmental Justice Angel Award recipient, November 2014

The East Los Angeles Community Youth Center presenting this award in recognition of years of environmental justice work for youth and Latino communities

Community Recognition for Environmental Justice efforts:

Received formal recognition from dozens of grassroots and Indigenous organizations

Marie Harrison

QUALIFICATIONS

- ☐ Organizing and community education in low-income communities of color for over 30 years
- ☐ Experience managing programs and campaigns, guest speaking, presenting; supervision of interns and volunteers
- ☐ Extensive media experience; served as a reporter, newspaper columnist and Op-Ed contributor, and radio speaker
- ☐ Representative to numerous community and governmental bodies
- ☐ Specializing in: cumulative health impacts, environmental social justice issues; cancer, asthma toxic dumping and hazardous waste issues, diesel pollution ; housing rights and domestic violence
- ☐ Recipient of: Community Activist Award, Women's Campaign 2010; Certificate of Appreciation, SF Board of Supervisors Asthma Task Force 2009; Community Hero Award, Crissy Field Center, 2009; Certificate of Honor, Board of Supervisors, San Francisco, 207; Community Hero Award, Office of U.S. Senator Barbara Boxer, 2005; Certificate of Appreciation, Huntersview Tenants Association, 2004

Experience

1999 - present

Greenaction for Health and Environmental Justice

559 Ellis street San Francisco CA 94109

Position: Community Organizer

Supervisors: Bradley Angel, Executive Director

- Organizer for Greenaction environmental justice campaigns, especially in Bayview Hunters Point.
- Lead environmental justice campaigns, mobilize projects, supervise interns, oversaw community-led health surveys.
- Recent and current campaign and projects include: community monitoring to assure safe and timely clean up of PG&E and the Hunters Point Naval Shipyard, assisting with diesel reduction programs in the Central Valley, monitoring health risks at Huntersview public housing, discussing illnesses in children and community members with the Board of Supervisors and local health department.
- Communicate with governmental bodies including: USEPA, CalEPA, Bay Area Air Quality Management District, State Department of Toxic Substances Control, Public Utilities Commission, State of California, Independent System Operators, California Energy Commission, San Francisco Department of the Environment, California Transportation Commission, San Francisco Health Department
- Spoke at community engagements such as 350.org Climate Change rally; attended various coalition and community events and awareness-raising campaigns.
- Conduct various trainings and presentations in Bayview Hunters Point and throughout the city and state.

Major Achievements:

- ☐ Successfully campaigned to shut down the polluting PG&E power plant in southeast San Francisco.
- ☐ Worked with the San Francisco Estuary Institute, California Health Department and the Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment to educate at-risk pregnant mothers and subsistence fishers about the benefits and potential harms of eating fish from SF Bay.
- ☐ Managed Greenaction's Bayview anti-diesel idling campaign, securing good neighbor agreements from local businesses and educating and encouraging truckers and their companies to adopt practices that reduced diesel idling.
- ☐ Worked with the Department of the Environment to implement the Healthy Homes Project.

Memberships: Chair, Health & Environmental Education Committee, The BlackHuman Rights Leadership Council 2012-213; Advisory Board Member (2009-present) Former Board Member (2003-2009) City-Wide Network for Elders Southeast Community College; Member, Positive Direction Equals Change (2—5-present); Representative of the Bay Area Environmental Health Collaborative, CARE Taskforce of San Francisco Air District (2009-present).

Rose Chan

QUALIFICATIONS

- ☐ One year grant and office administration.
- ☐ Two years project administration.
- ☐ Two years as assistant grant writer to the Executive Director.
- ☐ Four years program planning, implementation, evaluation, and management.
- ☐ Ability to research various health and social justice databases and resources, including the Census, CDC, Department of Toxic Substances (Envirostor), the EPA (IRIS) and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services National Toxicology Program (NTP).
- ☐ Extensive group work, collaboration, and peer education experience with diverse groups and varied populations in community settings.
- ☐ Certified Health Educator

Experience

September 2010 current Greenaction for Health and Environmental 559 Ellis street San Francisco CA
Justice 94109

Position: Administrator

Supervisors: Marie Harrison, Community Organizer; Bradley Angel, Executive Director

- Assist director with day-to-day office management and administrative duties
- Assist director with grant management, writing, and oversight
- **Consultant duties:** Serve as a health education resource person and community advocate. Research environmental and social justice health topics. Edit and review reports, newsletters, and action alerts. Participate in community and organizational social justice actions. Create poster boards, outreach materials, Powerpoint presentations, visual aids, program activities and learning tools and games. Design, tailor and implement programs for impacted communities, utilizing a cumulative-exposure focus.

Past projects:

San Francisco Bay Fish Project

- ☐ Developed program plan and evaluation procedures with project lead and director.
- ☐ Created community-friendly targeted outreach material and learning tools using Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment Fish Advisory [May 2011] information for pregnant mothers and subsistence fishers.
- ☐ Assisted in planning and implementing education presentations to subsistence fishing populations and at-risk fishers.
- ☐ Maintained data and survey tracking and tallying. Interpreted and logged collected survey data for use in reports.
- ☐ Wrote interim progress report and final evaluation project reports with project lead and director.

San Joaquin Valley Diesel Emissions Reduction Program

- ☐ Provided training support to community leaders and outreach workers in Kings County on diesel issues and program implementation methods.
- ☐ Developed community friendly factsheets and outreach material for targeted populations for project.
- ☐ Managed data and tracking for project.
- ☐ Developed a training guide for use in community settings to enable community groups to run diesel emissions programs in their communities.
- ☐ Wrote interim and final progress reports to evaluate efficacy of program implementation.

| | | PROJECT PERFORMANCE MEASURES | | |
|---------------------------------|--|--|---|--|
| | Resources/Inputs | Activities | Outputs | Outcomes |
| Semi-Annual (1-6 mo) | *Staff Time *Volunteers *Partnering Orgs and city, county, regional, state, and federal government agencies, and businesses/industry | (a) create and convene community-led problem-solving collaborative task force | (a) recruit taskforce members (a) 5 task force meetings will be held (a) taskforce membership list (a) task force roles, agenda procedures, schedules meeting notes, & sign in sheets (a) meeting notes, activity logs, agendas | (a) improved agency and industry response to pollution complaints and problems; improved agency response time and effectiveness will result in overall reduction of pollution threats that can contribute to ill health; increase community knowledge, capacity and meaningful opportunities for civic engagement in pollution and climate resiliency issues |
| | | (b) develop website to serve as a resource hub to help residents file complaints about pollution to the appropriate agency | (b) develop reporting mechanisms, structure, and website content | (b) reporting mechanisms, website design and content produced |
| | | (c) conduct community leadership development and capacity building | (c) recruit trainees, conduct 2 leadership development trainings for 25 community members – sign in sheets, meeting notes, agenda, stipends provided | (c) 25 residents will be trained and will gain increased capacity and leadership skills |
| | | (d) produce multilingual educational outreach material | (d) produce and translate outreach material | (d) one multilingual fact sheet on sea-level rise and one fact sheet on to get involved in community climate resilience efforts and fliers announcing task force meetings |
| | | (e) engage in ongoing multilingual outreach | (e) timesheets, check stubs | (e) over 1000 residents will be educated about issues and |

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| | | | | opportunities for involvement in the task force and community climate resiliency planning |
| | | Recruiting and hiring of outreach worker | (e & b) recruiting, hiring paperwork, timesheets, check stubs and job announcement | (e & b) hired and trained outreach worker and web designer |
| | | (f) grant tracking and reporting | (f) midterm reports, data tracking | (f) midterm reports, data tracking |
| Annual (End) | <p>*Staff Time *Volunteers</p> <p>* Partnering Orgs and city, county, regional, state, and federal government agencies, and businesses/industry</p> | (a) convene community-led problem-solving collaborative task force meetings | (a) 5 2-hour task force meetings will be held | <p>(a) improved agency and industry response to pollution complaints and problems; improved agency response time and effectiveness will result in overall reduction of pollution threats that can contribute to ill health; increase community knowledge, capacity and meaningful opportunities for civic engagement in pollution and climate resiliency issues</p> <p>(a) increased trust and respectful working relations, communication and collaboration between stakeholders will start overcoming decades of lack of trust and perceived lack of governmental and industry accountability</p> <p>(a) dozens of residents, in collaboration with diverse stakeholders, will identify climate change threats and identify actions and solutions to ensure community climate</p> |

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| | | | | resilience |
| | | (b) host website to serve as a resource hub to help residents file complaints about pollution to the appropriate agency (b) test pilot website (b) translate website content (b) ongoing maintenance | | (b) create a successful replicable project that can continue beyond the grant period and be a model we can expand to other low-income, working class and communities of color will be completed |
| | | (e) engage in ongoing multilingual outreach | | (e) over 1000 residents will be educated about these issues and opportunities for involvement in the task force and community climate resiliency planning |
| | | (f) grant tracking and reporting | (f) final reports, data tracking | (f) final grant report, data tracking |

APPENDIX I

Office of Environmental Justice
Quality Assurance Project Plan Requirement (QAPP)

Check Yes or No for each of the items provided below as it applies to your specific project.

1. Your project will involve the collection of groundwater, soil, sediment, surface water, air, biota or fauna samples for chemical or biological analysis.

Yes ☐

No ☒

2. Your project will use existing computer databases containing analytical data or personal information previously collected.

Yes ☐

No ☒

3. Your project will use existing historical research pertaining to this project or proposal.

Yes ☐

No ☒

4. Your project will implement deed searches for current property or site.

Yes ☐

No ☒

5. Your project will conduct medical records search for the population covered in the grant.

Yes ☐

No ☒

6. Your project will compile meteorological data to determine weather trends or air mixing trends.

Yes ☐

No ☒

7. Your project will use existing statistical studies or will conduct these studies as part of the project.

Yes ☐

No ☒

8. Your project will create a new database based on the information gathered.

Yes ☒

No ☐

9. Your project will use this information for litigation purposes.

Yes ☐

No ☒

10. Your project will use this information to make recommendations on environmental decisions.

Yes ☒

No ☐

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If you answered **YES** to any of the items listed above, you are **REQUIRED TO SUBMIT** a Quality Assurance Project Plan in accordance with EPA Requirements and an approved QAPP must be in place *prior* to the initiation of activities. You will be contacted with information on how to prepare your QAPP. In the meantime you can visit the website <http://www.epa.gov/ogd/grants/assurance.htm> which provides guidance on what must be submitted for grants/cooperative agreements.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

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Accounting Period Ending:
December 31
Public Charity Status:
170(b)(1)(A)(vi)
Form 990 Required:
Yes
Effective Date of Exemption:
January 16, 2004
Contribution Deductibility:
Yes
Advance Ruling Ending Date:
December 31, 2008

Dear Applicant:

We are pleased to inform you that upon review of your application for tax exempt status we have determined that you are exempt from Federal income tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Contributions to you are deductible under section 170 of the Code. You are also qualified to receive tax deductible bequests, devises, transfers or gifts under section 2055, 2106 or 2522 of the Code. Because this letter could help resolve any questions regarding your exempt status, you should keep it in your permanent records.

Organizations exempt under section 501(c)(3) of the Code are further classified as either public charities or private foundations. During your advance ruling period, you will be treated as a public charity. Your advance ruling period begins with the effective date of your exemption and ends with advance ruling ending date shown in the heading of the letter.

Shortly before the end of your advance ruling period, we will send you Form 8734, Support Schedule for Advance Ruling Period. You will have 90 days after the end of your advance ruling period to return the completed form. We will then notify you, in writing, about your public charity status.

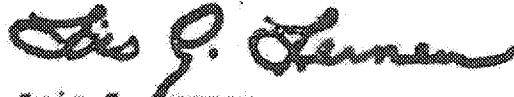
Please see enclosed Information for Exempt Organizations Under Section 501(c)(3) for some helpful information about your responsibilities as an exempt organization.

Letter 1045 (DO/CG)

GREENACTION FOR HEALTH AND

We have sent a copy of this letter to your representative as indicated in your power of attorney.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Lois G. Lerner". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Lois" being more prominent.

Lois G. Lerner
Director, Exempt Organizations
Rulings and Agreements

Enclosures: Information for Organizations Exempt Under Section 501(c)(3)

Letter 1045 (DO/CG)

Memorandum of Agreement to participate in San Francisco/Bayview Hunters Point Climate Resiliency and Environmental Justice Task Force

This Memorandum of Agreement confirms that the Huntersview Mothers and Fathers Committee for Health and Environmental Justice is willing to partner in collaboration with Greenaction and other community and environmental health and justice groups, government agencies and other stakeholders in the Bayview Hunters Point Climate Resiliency and Environmental Justice Task Force project (CREJTF).

The purpose of the project is to educate our community residents and bring together diverse stakeholders in a collaborative problem-solving partnership regarding pollution problems affecting Bayview Hunters Point and to promote climate resiliency in the community that is highly at risk from climate change including rising sea levels.

We understand that the Task Force may discuss and address community concerns on issues including the threat from climate change/rising sea levels, climate resiliency, diesel emissions, reducing high incidence of asthma, land use changes, pollution prevention, implementation of fish advisories, hazardous waste, emissions reduction, risk reduction, community cleanups, and compliance with local environmental and/or public health regulations.

The Huntersview Mothers and Fathers Committee would:

- (1) have a representative attend monthly Task Force meetings that will be held in the Bayview Hunters Point community over a two-year period and encourage other residents to attend;
- (2) assist in outreach at Huntersview Public Housing and at other locations and events in the community;
- (3) have one member designated as a paid Greenaction/Huntersview Mothers and Fathers Committee outreach worker to help educate residents about climate impacts/resiliency and inform residents, community and civic organizations and small businesses about the Task Force meetings, website and how to file complaints.

Greenaction will provide a stipend of \$1000 to the Huntersview Mothers and Fathers Committee to enable the participation of members in the Task Force meetings. Greenaction will also agree to hire a member of the Huntersview Mothers and Fathers Committee as the outreach worker, a part time position at the rate of \$15 per hour.

Date: January 5, 2015

Print Name Mavis Williams

Signature Mavis Williams

Title Acting Coordinator

Date: January 5, 2015

Bradley Angel

Bradley Angel, Executive Director, Greenaction for Health and Environmental Justice



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December 31, 2014

Sheritta W. Taylor
U.S. EPA/Office of Environmental Justice
1200 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Room 2202 E
Washington, DC 20004

Re: Greenaction's Proposal for Bayview Hunters Point Climate Resiliency and Environmental Justice Task Force

Dear Ms. Taylor,

On behalf of the City and County of San Francisco, Department of the Environment (SF Environment), I am pleased to submit this letter of support for Greenaction's proposal to develop a Bayview Hunters Point Climate Resiliency and Environmental Justice Task Force (Task Force).

It is our understanding that Greenaction's proposal involves a collaborative, multi-stakeholder project to bring together community members, environmental justice and health organizations, businesses and governmental agencies to address pollution concerns in low-income communities in the San Francisco Bay area. The Task Force will initially focus on the Bayview Hunters neighborhood in San Francisco and expand to other areas of the Bay Area. Greenaction's proposed Task Force project will be modeled on similar efforts underway in the Imperial Valley, and Fresno, Kern and Los Angeles Counties. It will involve an online environmental monitoring system, called IVAN (Innovation, Value, Access, Networking), currently being implemented by IVAN – Imperial Valley, IVAN – Coachella, Kern Environmental Enforcement Network (KEEN) and Fresno Environmental Reporting Network (FERN) that demonstrate the benefits of using online technology to effectively address pollution problems.

We agree to work with Greenaction and will support the development of the proposed Task Force project. San Francisco's Department of the Environment will have a representative attend Task Force meetings on a regular basis, and will work to engage other governmental agencies in the project. We will support IVAN's community-based approach in data collection. We see this is an important project that promotes democracy and public participation, and an effective way to nurture collaborative partnerships between governmental agencies and the community in environmental problem-solving.

We have worked previously with Greenaction on environmental concerns in the Bayview Hunters Point community, relating to indoor air pollution and diesel pollution. Greenaction's staff have deep relationships in the Bayview community, and will be able to organize a Task Force and develop and expand an IVAN network in the San Francisco Bay area.

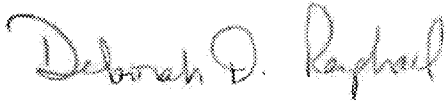
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Should you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me or our Department's Environmental Justice Program Manager, Anne Eng, at (415) 355-3735, or anne.eng@sfgov.org.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Deborah O. Raphael". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name and title.

Deborah O. Raphael
Director



Matthew Rodriguez
Secretary for
Environmental Protection



Department of Toxic Substances Control

Miriam Barcellona Ingenito
Acting Director
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Edmund G. Brown Jr.
Governor

January 5, 2015

Sheritta W. Taylor
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Dear Ms. Taylor:

The Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) is pleased to submit this letter of support for the proposed Bayview Hunters Point Climate Resiliency and Environmental Justice Task Force project (CREJTF). DTSC supports the goals of the project to promote environmental health and justice and climate resiliency in the diverse low-income, working class and people of color community of Bayview Hunters Point in southeast San Francisco, California. The Bayview community ranks within the top 25% disadvantaged communities statewide as identified by CalEnviroScreen, is primarily African American, and has a population with the highest rates of ischemic heart disease in the City. DTSC agrees to participate in this community-based collaborative problem solving effort as resources permit.

We understand that the proposed Task Force Project will be a member of the IVAN reporting network, (Identifying Violations Affecting Neighborhoods), and models similar successful networks statewide. The Project will be the first within a Northern California community to develop an online monitoring and reporting system that will involve community education, outreach and leadership development to empower residents to use communications and web-based technology to address toxic impacts from industry, and climate change, and to promote climate resiliency. The Project will involve partnership and collaboration with community, environmental health and justice community groups, government agencies, and other stakeholders in the Bayview Hunters Point neighborhood of San Francisco.

We recognize the importance of expanding the IVAN (Identifying Violations Affecting Neighborhoods) environmental justice reporting networks to the San Francisco Bay area. The potential benefits these networks provide include the reporting and addressing cumulative impacts through collaboration between community organizations,

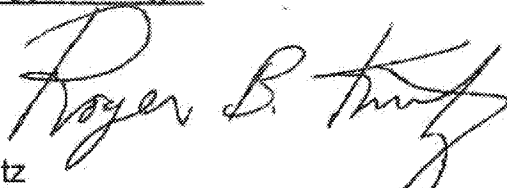
and local, State, and Federal government, promoting community capacity building, and in demonstrating the effectiveness of on-line technology and mobile technology in reducing potential environmental impacts and exposures.

DTSC understands the project needs funding to support its goals for the:
(1) the creation of the multi-stakeholder community task force that will meet regularly in Bayview Hunters Point; (2) outreach to invite residents and community-based organizations, businesses and government agencies to participate in the task force and attend meetings; (3) creation of an IVAN website application to facilitate community members in filing complaints about pollution problems such as illegal dumping, climate impacts, and excessive air pollution; (4) community leadership development and capacity building by hiring a community member as an outreach worker and through training of 25 community members in basic computer skills so they can use the website and email and conduct their own research; and; (5) working with the government agencies and businesses to track and document responses to pollution complaints.

DTSC supports the Project goals of (1) reducing pollution and protecting health by improving agency and industry responses to complaints about environmental problems, including improving agency response time and identifying potential violations; (2) educating and empowering residents to play a more active role in protecting their community, health and environment; (3) improving communication and collaboration between stakeholders.

Should you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact DTSC's Environmental Justice Coordinator, Roger Kintz at (818)717-6671 or roger.kintz@dtsc.ca.gov

Sincerely,



Roger Kintz

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August 12, 2014

Bradley Angel
Executive Director
Greenaction for Health and Environmental Justice
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San Francisco, CA 94109

Dear Mr. Angel,

I'm writing in response to your request for a written review of Greenaction's past performance under EPA Environmental Justice small grant number EQ-00T77801-1. The project period for this grant, entitled, Kings County Diesel Education, Emission Reduction and Environmental Health, was October 1, 2011 through December 31, 2012. I have consulted with your project officer, Debbie Lowe Liang, who I supervised at the time, in compiling the information below.

The goal of this project was to reduce diesel emissions, improving the air quality of Kettleman City and Avenal, where primarily low- income, Spanish-speaking Latino residents live, work, shop, and go to school. This was accomplished by identifying local diesel idling "hot spots" where illegal idling was taking place and educating drivers, businesses and schools about the laws restricting diesel idling and the health risks involved, and providing information about government grants to assist drivers and businesses in applying for funding to retrofit their old diesel vehicles. Below is a summary of a few of the outputs that were included in the project work plan compared against the final reported results. In all instances, your team met the goals and in most instances, exceeded those goals.

| | Project Workplan Goal | Final Report |
|---|-----------------------|--------------|
| Educating residents on diesel, air quality and health | 1000 | Over 2000 |
| Educating truck and bus drivers | 75 | 230 |
| Agreements signed by businesses that use diesel vehicles, pledging to obey anti-idling laws | 5 | 9 |

Your final report also documented reduction of truck idling by comparing idling observed at the beginning of the project to the end. In Avenal, initial monitoring over six hours at diesel hot spots observed illegal idling of 12 out of 12 trucks and at the end of the project only 2 of 15 trucks were observed idling more than 5 minutes. In Kettleman City, initial monitoring over 16 hours observed 31 trucks, all illegally idling. End of the project monitoring observed only 2 of 23 trucks idling, a big improvement.

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All required progress reports, including the final report, were submitted by the due dates and were thorough and complete. We also appreciate your assistance in reviewing a success story highlighting this grant project that can be found on EPA's website:

<http://www.epa.gov/region9/ej/small-grants/2011/2011-ejsg-success-story-greenaction.pdf>. If you have any questions about your grant, please contact me at (415) 972-3795.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Deldi Reyes". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the word "Sincerely,".

Deldi Reyes,
Environmental Justice Coordinator